

that soon the cause of the trouble will be ascertained and the evil remedied.

There is trouble in the "Gilbert Musical Family" in Philadelphia. Miss Ida Gilbert, a young colored woman, who is described as having "an olive complexion, an Italian cast of features, a melodious voice, and a refined and pure possessive address," applied recently to be admitted to the Phila.-lida Musical Academy. Having completed her education "in velvety G's, fingering and all the other branches," she wished to obtain "the finishing touches to her style." "My forte," she said naively, "is classical music;" but when she applied at the Academy she played to the professor Sydney Smith's "Mountain Torrent," which doubtless gave her a fine opportunity to display her "velocity." Thinking that his would-be pupil was a French girl, the professor clapped his hands a great deal, but he learned that she was African, and closed his jaw tight. She was then admitted to the class. The old says that she was refused a baptism into the Academy; but the professor claims that he offered to give her private lessons and says that before he sent after another word she "rushed from the house like a frightened deer."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr. Hiscock's standing in his district fairly represents him in the State and Nation. Honor brings him no laurels, but deserves it, not because he sought it.—*Troy Times* (B.P.P.).

There is no doubt that the Government will be more benevolent in all its branches. The Senate will be sufficiently so for practical purposes. The House will certainly be controlled by the Republicans.—*Boston Advertiser* (B.P.P.).

The Republican party has got to behave it-
self in the certain of New York's electoral vote in
1852, and in the meanwhile the Empire State offers the
best insurance ground for Republican efforts of any
State in the Union.—*Utica Journal* (B.P.P.).

A TROUBLED "CRANK."

The Editor of *The New-York Tribune*, S. C. Ne-
tter, in a paper announcing the result of the election
in Virginia, thus gives expression to his grief: "The
proportion of *The Daily News* a virtuous man and
in harmony with his own feelings, is to me a source
of those community in the Virginian and the Delta;
Baron James shared the passion of his cousin, Baron
Adolphus, of Naples, for rare books. With the ex-
ception of that of the Due d'Anza, his library
was held to be the most valuable in France. It
was formed with the advice and assistance of
those eminent bibliophiles, de Lacoste,
de Lignerolle, and Quentin Boucheard.
He was very fond of the poets of the fifteenth
and sixteenth centuries, and had a large collection
of eighteenth century classics, illustrated by D'Aspin,
Moreau, and Grivelot. Baron James lived in a
splendid house which he built for himself in the
Avenue de Friedland. His library was his
mio. He never failed at night to spend an hour in it before going to bed. The
first thing he did in the morning was to run into it
to see whether his books were as he had left them
some hours previously. He was a clever man, but
without broad sympathies or liberal views, unless
when much was concerned. He had really a
soul for that art, and had a pretty talent for writing
songs, which seemed the very echoes of the moti-
ties with which they were intended to go. There
were few sonner case lawyers. His memory was
reliable, his head clear, and his books of reference
in perfect order, and conveniently arranged. His
in his put him to the bar to prevent ugly scenes of
the great firm from being exposed abroad, and
the young James went thoroughly into the study of
the capitulations, the code, and the communi-
ties of Troplong, Daloz, and Laustie Biéte.
The deceased Baron was in intimate sympathy
with his mother, the musical Baroness Nathalie.
He felt uncomfortable if a day, when she was in town,
had passed over without seeing her, and he spent the long vacation with her at Vaux Cernay.
She has there a residence which in the golden
age was a Benedictine abbey.
The chapel and the refectory are still intact.
Madame Nathaniel Rothschild bought this property
of Mr. Brinton, an English engineer, who got dis-
gusted with it in 1870, when he was obliged to leave
board and lodgings to Prussian soldiers and officers,
and to put up with their insolence. Vaux Cernay
is a lovely dell-rocky, heathery, on the border of a
wooded chase, and watered by a flowing rivulet
which is bright and transparent as crystal.
The refectory and chapel have been restored, and
the architecture of the modern portions of the
house, without being ardent in style, harmonizes
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tists and courts were freely admitted to the
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week. The Rothschilds never enclose over acres.
Instinctively they keep in the shade, so far as it is
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to do so. It is not their way to excite envy by
vain display. The members of the family who
make the greatest parade of their wealth are Baron
and Baroness Alphonse, of the Rue St. Florentin.

Just APPRECIATION OF GORHAM.
From The Springfield Citizen.

The present American Secretary of the Treasury appears to have no further foundation than the incomplete desire of Mr. Gorham to get some public office. A more modest appointment could scarcely be found. For example, that he proposes to load down his administration at the start with a political adventurer who has made himself so offensive to the public, and to those of this community in the Virginian and the Delta;
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GARFIELD'S OPINION OF INSANE MURDERERS.
From The Cincinnati Courier.

In view of the fact that Garfield's assassin
hopes to escape his just punishment on the plea of insanity, it will be interesting to know what
Garfield's opinion of such murderers is. In that year a number tried took place at Chever-
land, the defense, as usual, being insanity. John Deane &
Payne was on the bench, and his son, John Deane &
Payne, was the attorney for the defense. The state
attorney general, Charles F. Adams, of Boston,
then said something. He would look at it, rather
with the eye of a lawbreaker. The idea of its
market value, present and future, would be uppermost in his mind. Nobody ever saw a trashy article
in the house of a Rothschild. Their art furniture and bibots are intelligent investments.
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MISS JAMES. Allow me to congratulate you on your
selection to the jury at the close of the con-
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pects you, and I hope you will be successful in your
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